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What, though, some may far outshi In the brilliant sphere of wit? Be it so-nor yet repine thee What thou art, that—that is it.

Whether hand, or head, or heart, Or some humbler member still Do thy duty—act thy part, Labor with a right good will,

There's a sacred thrill of gladness.
Waits thee when thy work is done
Labor, though it be in sadness—
Be thyself, and labor on.

Tit for Tat.

The young men drink,
But do not think,
The girls at all can tell it;
They don't suppose
A woman's nose
Was ever made to smell it,
ELIZAJANE.

The young girl dips,
And soils her tips,
With villations terbreker:
She never thinks,
Without the drinks,
We'd have no bear

serious an outbreak as at first seemed imminent. But what has already transpelley generally, and of the projessed transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department in particular. The lucidus problem promises to be one of the most important questions before Congress at the approaching session. Some time ago Congress called upon the Treasury Department for information as to the amount of money that had been expended for the Indian service since the beginning of the Government, but for the lack of an appropriation to print, the statement prepared has not yet been put in type. It may be stated, however, that the footing of this box been and the following of the banners of the Distriction of the Covernments mass of table show that to the stated however, that the footing of this stated by surface and the proposal manner of the Indians, a top the Distriction of print, the statement prepared has not yet been put in type. It may be for the Indians, at the same of the Indians, at the Indians

rascal, whose moral sensibilities, if he path. long association with bad white men. Reservations for such elements, located in rich mining or grazing regions, have een, and always will be, adelusion and mare to both Indian and white man. Maj. Carson, who has just returned from the West, says that, while he is not an expert in Indian matters, the origin of the present difficulty presents no mys-tery to him. He says the excitement in all parts of Colorado over the miner-al development is almost inconceivable.

Everyone has the mining fever, and stories of suddenly-acquired wealth are on every tongue. The daily arrivals at Denver number from 500 to 1,000 indi-viduals. People scarcely stop to talk of profits amounting to less than millions, and, more significant than all else, is the fact that myterious rumors are circulating of mines in the Ute country richer than have yet been found in the Leadville region. The Indians know is well as others that all this means expatriation or extermination for them unless the Federal Government holds its word as sacred when it pledges it to the red man as it does when it pledges it to the white man. Maj. Carson fears that an army ten times the strength of that of the Federal Government could

not long protect the Indians under the

M. G. flatters himself that it takes a dead child's body, where early next pretty smart man to so address a letter that the authorities can not find some excuse for sending it to the dead-letter. The body was found lying on its face, office. It is stated that this new system causes the accumulation in such its dress. Its little feet were swelled to offices as New York and Boston of from twice their natural size. Thorns had 500 to 1,000 letters per day, which formi-erly there was no trouble in delivering. legs and hands were literally scratched By the way, this reminds us of the sin-gular history of a letter which, several even imagining the suffering and misyears ago Mr. Albro L. Parsons, a resident of Nashville, Tenn., wrote to Missibility and find only been walking 4 months, Julia Mays, of London, England, which, and find not been weaned from its

from marks on the envelope, certainly mother's breast. It would appear im-reached London. On the 5th of last possible to the casual observer for a month it was found very mysteriously child to travel over the rough mountains in a street box in Louisville, Ky. From and thickets that this one did. Death, that city, the postmark being Nashville, no doubt, was a sweet relief to the litit was sent to the latter place, and the wanderer's terrible sufferings, thence to the dead-letter office, where muche Texas Chief. it was opened and returned to Nashville for delivery, with a request for an
explanation. The Nashville postmaster, ascertaining that Mr. Parsons was
residing in Denver, sent the letter to him. He therefore got his original manuscript seven years after he wrote

box at Lousville Rosine Rems

Wilson's Mills Items

Wilson's Mills, Ky., Oct. 19. In company with several gentlemen we were yesterday invited toparticipate in cutting and robbing a Bee-tree which we found to be located in a wood's parture of Mr. Jesse Barkley, of Red Oak Grayson county, but the strangest part of the story remains yet to be told, for ony, were actually clustered round a large bulk of honey and comb perhaps as large as a half bushel measure which was actually hanging to a small limb on a black walnut tree not more than 20 feet from the ground. Berkley climbed up, tied a rope around the limb sawed it off and then, by the means of the rope, let it to the ground without breaking it; and then what a treat we had. The comb and the honey having all been made this season, was the nicest we ever beheld. For the truth of the

above we refer you to Messrs. Jesse Berkley and James Patterson. Any one beat this in the way tree and I will treat the Editor, Yours respectfully, Thomas F. Johnston,

it, and when Miss Mays, the lady for whom the letter was intended, had been his wife for six years. The mystery is southernmost limit of the pack scens to The season of 1871 formed a strong co how the letter got back to this country, not being marked unclaimed, and how not being marked unclaimed, and how it found its way into the street letter which, of course, is most favor- be remembered that during that year able for rapid progress into the northern waters. I have compiled from the records an account of the condition of the Arctic waters running back a century, and I find that the conditions although the conditions of the lee of Behring Sea Rosine, Kv., Oct. 21.

Billior Recold:

Mr. Frank Fillinger, of the Buckeye State, conducted a grand ball in our town last Friday night. Mr. Fillinger will be able to pass. The following that the object of their cruise did not synopsis of the conditions are the conditions of the ice or Benring Sea and the Strait between then and now. Many whalers approached Wrangel will be able to pass. The following that the object of their cruise did not lead them to do so. Nordenskjold reports the season as an uncommonly

With villalmous terbsecker:
She never thinks,
Without the drinks,
With the able to pass. The following
synopsis of the condition of the ice in Echring Strait will sustain me in my
predictions:
In August, 1778, the great navigator
Cook reached latitude seventy deg.
Gorty-four min., in longitude 161 deg.
Al Mr. Fillinger's ball.
The heartsofall present seemed barried in of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be in latitude sixty-four deg. eighteen min. on the 15th of drift iee was found to be

immense mass of table show that to the limit of last July the Government had expended on account of the Indians, g. to tal of \$181,000,000. The estimated number of Indians now living is 300,000. The estimated number of Indians now living is 300,000. Indians say that a white man is very uncertain, and in this Mr. Lo appears to have learned something by experition have learned something by experitione. Abstractly viewed, a Ute Indian may be one of nature's noblemen, but in the concrete, so to remark, the unadorned reality, he is a dirty, thieving and one part of the decrease, and wheeled from the reception room to the doors of the furnace. No person was allowed in the Russian exploring expedition 1816, found Behring Strait free of ice in latitude sixty-soft he decreased, and only a few of those stayed to witness the burning. At exactly half-past ten, the body was shot into the furnace, and a few seconds later, washed their large and extensive ware-louse.

Business is lively.

In the 26th of June he met the equatorial limit of drift ice in latitude fifty-nine degrees thirty minutes. Kotzebue, in the furnace. No person was allowed in the furnace, in the furnace, and in furnace, and in furnace, and in furnace, in the furnace, and in furnace, and in furnace, and in furnac J. JAV. forty minutes on the 7th of July. Later was frying and crakling ht the furnace. time in social culture. There is no in the same month the limit of the pack. That was untrue, the adding of fuel to son why those who plow the soil. was encountered in latitude sixty-nine degrees thirty minutes. The west coast of St. Lawrence Island was entirely free, and likewise the sea before Kotzebue ry, an Enquirer correspondent was successful. The latter opened on the 22d of July. The year following, in 1821, the same vessel reached latitude seventy-one degrees thirteen minutes, where the furnace, and was on this ty-one degrees thirteen minutes, where occasion master of ceremonics, and who watched the result of farmer social life. In business, at bargains, in pursuit of dollars, no man is seen at his best. He is thorny, who built the furnace, and was on this one who was the less was found to be impressed to the less was found to be impressed to the less was found to be impressed to the result of farmer social life. In business, at bargains, in pursuit of dollars, no man is seen at his best. He is thorny, spiney, with his back up as a portupine might be at his business.

Let one doff his warking clothes and watched the result of farmer social life. In business, at bargains, in pursuit of dollars, no man is seen at his best. He is thorny, spiney, with his back up as a portupine might be at his business.

it to the white man. May Carson teach that a many to the white man. May Carson teach the an art property of the product of the follows. In April o

When you see, Madam, that your son is not as well dressed as other pe sons, or your husband lacks the good looks which well-cut and good fitting Clothes always give, send one or all to

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The prospects of the Jeannette are certainly very favorable, judging from recent reports received from the region into which the vessel has sailed. The southern mer for the Jeannette are southernmost limit of the neck series to the season of 1871 formed a strang constitution of the neck series to the season of 1871 formed a strang constitution of the neck series to the season of 1871 formed a strang constitution of the neck series to the season of 1871 formed a strang constitution of the neck series to the season of 1871 formed a strang constitution of the neck series to the season of 1871 formed a strang constitution of the neck series to

the Lone Star State. Since then, we

"Texas has a vast domain. Between the Sabine river on the east, the Red river on the west, and the 400 miles of carve out of Texas thirty-five States as large as Massachusetts, or nearly six as large as New York. Place the six New England States on Texas, and you have covered but little more than one-fourth of the great State. Add all the Middle States, and still you have covered only about two-thirds. Not until you have combined Maryland, Virginia and Ohlo with the Middle and New England States do you could the immense area

the same vessel reached latitude sevenity-one degrees thirteen minutes, where
the ice was found to be impassable.
This happened on the 17th of August,
and large fields of ice were met with as
far south as latitude 69°. In April of
the same year Lieut, Anjou, of the Russ
an navy, on his sledge journey, found
the sea open at a distance of twenty
mules northeast from the eastern coast
of
Kotelnoi, and was prevented from
attaining a high latitude on the ice,
the water to be opened 120 miles north
of the coast, between Kotyma and Indiguka, and was likewise forced to turn
back. In 1822 this explorer met, the
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